Spirit of Major Andre: "They treated spies differently in my time, and yet I was a gallant gentleman compared to these reptiles!"

NATIONAL MOVE

FOR PHYSICAL

Started by National Security

League Through Committee

Headed by Walter Camp.

Impressed by the fact that 29 per

cent, of the young men called to the

colors in the draft are being rejected

for physical disability, the National Se-

curity League has started a nation-

wide movement to promote the phys-

ical welfare of the youth of the land

through the organization by communi-

ties of branches of a Committee on

Physical Reserve, of which Walter

Camp, veteran trainer of athletes, is

chairman. In answer to a letter sent

by the league to the mayors of all the

cities in the country of over 5,000 pop-

ulation asking them to appoint com

mittees to co-operate with Mr. Camp,

200 committees in 30 states have al-

ready been appointed to carry out the

idea. Associated with Mr. Camp ou

the Committee on Physical Reserve

are William G. Anderson, member of

the Advisory Committee of Yale Uni-

versity Gymnasium, and Joseph E.

Raycroft, member of the War and

Navy Departments Commission on

"Economic Disaster."

Security League, S. Stanwood Menken,

president of the league, said:

In discussing this new effort of the

"The National Security League has

taken up this work because the coun-

try cannot afford without serious eco

nomic disaster to lose the benefit of

the service of nearly one-third of the

men who are drafted for military duty

because of physical unfitness and

whose places must be taken by those

who have dependents. The draft fig-

men are physically unfit. The work is

American brain, it is essential that

man-power of the nation to withstand

attrition, and the extra work that the

men who are doing things have to

bear at present, makes it important

that these men should recognize the

part that physical exercise plays in

their ability to bear their full load of

Life Worth \$11,000.

supplying a full quota of labor for in-

dustries, it is necessary that the man-

power of the nation should be in-

creased by the maximum measure of

physical strength. Every individual

has a direct interest in seeing that this

result is brought about. As an eco-

nomic matter, each life is estimated to

be worth to the nation \$11,000 and we

cannot afford to waste any part of

this most valuable national asset. As

a human matter we cannot as a Chris-

tian people, supposedly representing

the highest intelligence and civiliza-

tion, allow our people to neglect the

simple things which would save them

dertaken is a movement of such nation-

wide importance and so manifestly

needed that its mere presentment will

commend it to every thoughtful Ameri-

"Thoroughly Agree."

Some of the indorsements of the Se-

curity League idea in organizing this

nation-wide campaign for physical rej

thoroughly agree with you as to taking

care of our young men physically and

morally, and I am pleased to co-oper-

Mayor Rasmussen of Fairport Har-

bor, O., "Anything that will promote

the welfare and manhood of our young

men throughout these United States

Mayor Hincke of Pinckneyville, Ill.,

'I am very much in favor of this move-

Mayor Hickman of Altus, Okla., "I

assure you that I look upon the num-

ber of young men rejected in the draft

for physical disability with grave con-

cern, and it is gratifying to me to

know that steps are being taken to

Mayor Bardine of Juniata, Pa., "We

are ready to work hand in hand with

any object that is for the upbuilding

of our town and will make it a better

Mayor Barron, Fau Claire, Wis., "I

am very much interested in the suc-

BATHROBE A NET

Death in a Fire.

morning Miss Julia Tate of Waco, Mrs.

Elsie Eldridge and her two-year-old

daughter narrowly escaped death when

fire destroyed their home, No. 2121

North Harwood street, Dallas, Tex. A

bathrobe, stripped from a man watch-

ing the fire, was used as a life net.

Mrs. Eldridge threw her two-year-old

baby out of a window; it was caught

jumped. Miss Tate followed. The only

one injured was Miss Tate. She re-

cessful operation of your plan."

remedy this condition of affairs."

Mayor Connell of St.anton, Pa., "I

"The work which Mr. Camp has un-

if fully understood.

generation read:

ate with you."

has my full sympathy."-

place in which to live."

"Furthermore, with the difficulty in

and the ability of the

Training Camp Activities.

REGENERATION

PRESIDENT'S WIDOW IN WAR WORK

Mrs. Thos. J. Preston, Jr. (Formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland) Active Secretary of Security League Committee.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr. (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland), who was recently elected a member of the Executive Committee of the National Security League, the first woman to be so honored, has joined the executive staff of the league as secretary of the Committee on Patriotism Through Education, through which the league is promoting a campaign throughout the country to awaken the people to a realization of the true



MRS. THOMAS J. PRESTON, JR.

meanings of the war and the necessity for its efficient and aggressive prosecu-

Mrs. Preston is at her desk in the new offices of the Security League, 19 West Forty-fourth street, New York city, daily, conducting the voluminous work of her committee, which now extends into every state in the Union.

In accepting the secretaryship, Mrs. Preston wrote Dr. Robert M. McElroy:

"I am happy in accepting this opportunity to work with the league. I can think of no way in which I could more surely contribute my share to the present needs of our country than by joining in the very important work which your bureau has undertaken."

JUNGLE LAW.

(Contributed by ROBERT HER-RICK to the National Security League's campaign of Patriotism Through Education.)

Returning from Europe, cursed with war, I was more convinced than of anything else in life that what is being slowly settled in that grim trench land over there DOES mean something to us-more, oh, so much more, than money or legal rights or sympathy for bleeding humanity. Not that I am especially apprehensive of a raid on these United States, the crumbling of our skyscrapers, with the exaction of colossal indemnities. That, too, of course, might happen if German arms were triumphant, if the pax Germanica were imposed upon a

beaten world. But that is not to me the worst. To me the German peril does not lie so much in her big guns, her submarines, her "Prussianized war machine." It lies in herself, in her image of the world. If Germany could win even a partial victory under her monstrous creed of applied materialism, illuminated as it has been by every sort of cynical crime, with its reasoned defiance of contract, its principle of 'indispensable severities," its military logic, etc., THAT must become the moral law of all the world-the jungle law! In order to survive we must all accept this law of the jungle. And of all the prostrate peoples of the world forced to accept the victor's new version of the ancient commandments proud America would be the first. We cannot resist the fascination of success. So the German ideal, the German tyranny over the individual, the German morality-one rule for you and me as individuals and another utterly irresponsible rule when we get together as a state-would be imitated by us more than the German thoroughness in civil and military organization.

NEW CAMOUFLAGE DISH

"Aginomoto," Noted Japanese Chemist Calls His Invention.

War prices for foodstuffs will have no terrors for citizens of the United States if they adopt the "meat camouflage" invented by Dr. K. Ikeda, a Japanese chemist of note. "Aginomoto," or "taste creation," the in the bathrobe. Mrs. Eldridge then

brown men call it.

Yutaka Tanaka, a Japanese commercial agent visiting in Denver, described ceived minor bruises. The home was "aginomoto" as a preparation made entirely destroyed. mostly from the humble turnip. It is manufactured in powder form and when spread on any article of food it

IDEALISM REAL BASIS OF WAR ON GERMANY

Says Dr. McElroy. Educational Director of National Security League.

By DR. ROBERT M. McELROY. Educational Director of the National

Security League. Why does America fight Germany Our ideals are threatened with de

struction, and we must fight to main

tain them. We fighting fo the fundamenta thoughts, the dreams, th ideals, the aspira tions, which to day are seethin; in the vast poly glot communit which we call the United States of America. That I what we are figh ing for, we Amer icans, whether o English blood, o French or Italia:

or Russian o Spanish blood. What have we in common to caus us to rise at the call of a common in pulse and prepare to die for a commocause? It would be easy to formulat the characteristic dreams of the Rus sian, the Italian, the Belgian, th Scotch, the Irish or the Portuguese. would be possible to catch the gleam of idealism which has given to the French the glorious title of the "Hero Nation, But none of these would suffice. W must take a cross section of all c them, and a dozen more, to formulat the ideals which course in commo through them all after they have bee united into what we call America. For it is common ideals which have tran formed the men and women of all theraces and kindreds and tongues in our nation, which stands today facin the grim fact of war, a war to which no man dare call them in the name race, or language, or previous alleg:

World Citizenship.

The President has placed our intevention in this war upon a plane of idealism to which every citizen, whatever race, may rally without los ing hold upon the best traditions of the land from which his forefather have come. It is not the call of a nat row nationalism, but the call of worl citizenship.

Our entrance into this war is no concession to the accursed gospel of fort and fraud. We wish nothing for our selves, but have resolved (to quote the oft quoted words of our President) that "the world must be made safe for ures show that 29 per cent. of the democracy-and its peace-planner upon the trusted basis of political lib necessary, as, with the strain upon erty." We scorn the idea that "might public attention be focussed upon the is right," but we are willing to takneed of paying also due regard to our part in policing the world agains physical safety. The efficiency of the the madmen who act upon that doc

"How High Your Ideals?" History will not ask us or any other nation, "How big was your army?" but "How high were your ideals?" No-"How vast your navy?" but "What was your devotion to duty?" Not "How quickly could you mobilize?" but "What thought have you contributed toward the betterment of mankind?" To those questions Germany can answer, "I contributed to the world the idea of representation," for, as Montesquieu tells us, the representative idea was "born in the forests of Germany." She will have to confess, however, that she cast it out, a naked infant, in order to make room for the throne of the great, black idol, military power. and today America and her allies are marching in resistless columns, carrying that foundling back to its home.

WHAT THE VICTORY OR DEFEAT OF GERMANY MEANS TO EVERY AMERICAN."

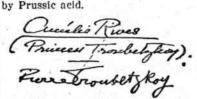
(Contributed by PRINCE and PRIN CESS PIERRE TROUBETZKOY to the National Security League's cam paign of Patriotism Through Educa

What the German government means by a "place in the sun" is the extermi nation of the peoples whose soil I covets so that Germans may replacthose that have been exterminated.

The systematic destruction of civi ians in Belgium, northern France, Pc land, Serbia, and the actual enslave ment of the survivors proves it-thfrequently boasted German "policy o blood and iron" and the "Hymn of Hate," which has become a nationa hymn, proclaims it.

From the rudimental condition of ancient barbarism, a spiritual develop ment was possible; from the accom plished inhumanity of Prussianism, more rigid inhumanity only is possible

A German victory would mean thblight of what we call civilization and the elimination of what we believe di vine in man. What we believe in what we cherish, what we are, would be annihilated by the essence of Prusslanism; our world would be destroyed



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MONEY CACRIFICE WILL SAVE LIVES

Cost Of Present War Nearly Equals America's Expenses Since Time Of Wash-

Ington.

The American people have spent the sum of \$26,300,000,000 for the maintenance of their Government since its inception 142 years ago. That sum, large as it is, has paid for the enforcement of our laws, all public improvements made by the Federal Government, all purchases of territory as well as the cost of all wars we have fought to preserve our own freedom and to guarantee that of smaller and more dependent nations.

In this present year we are finding it necessary to spend a sum almost as colossal merely for the protection of our freedom. The Government is expending \$20,000,000,000 of money in 1918 and, should the war continue for three or five years as is confidentally expected by officials in Washington, it may be necessary to spend this amount or over more. In his address to the Congress some weeks ago, President Wilson pledged America's last dollar and the last life to the cause we have championed and the preservation of the Union and our freedom. It is the belief of many close to the international situation that it may take America's last dollar; it is the prayer of the Nation that we may not be called upon to sacrifice the last life. Whether we do depends primarily upon our willingness to sacrifice NOW a large portion of our pleasures and luxuries and to practice economy so far as concerns our necessities.

Where is the money coming from? The sum of twenty billions of dollars is an inconceivable sum to any of us. It is many times greater than the combined wealth of the twenty-five richest men or corporations in the entire United States. Yet that money is here and in fact can be realized many times over. The question which confronts our Government is how best to obtain the use of it. Huge sums were required quickly at first and to obtain them the system of Liberty Bond issues was adopted; as addltional amounts are needed other Liberty Bond issues will be made. For the most part, such issues must be taken by the more wealthy individuals and businesses, but their loans are not sufficient to defray the cost of the war or to approach in any measure close to the twenty billion mark required, nor will the increase in taxation, which effects us all, supply the

This is America's war and as America's war, a war in which we are Americans must play our full part. Wealth is contributing money and the lives of its children. Some of us are contributing our children and more of us will be called upon to do so. But if we are willing to offer our lives for the cause we surely should be willing to LOAN our surplus dolla to insure their proper defense.

Just as has been granted to those of wealth the opportunity for lending their capital to the needs of the Nation at a high interest rate, so has the Government provided means whereby every man, woman and child can do his part in assisting the Country. The War Savings Campaign affords this opportunity by enabling us to loan sums as small as twenty-five cents at a time. It is a duty owed by us all and the campaign is an appeal to our appreciation of that duty. Patriotism and the determination "That freedom may not perish from the earth," demand that we practice economy and thrift and give to our Government the support that now is so vital to its life.

____w. s. s.___ Don't drop your money into the scale of non-essential expenditures. Help win the war by buying War Sav-

ings Stamps. Do you carry a thrift card in your

It ain't the largest purchases Nor the drives in single camps; But what counts is State-wide efforts In selling Savings Stamps.

We shall sacrifice to buy War Sav-____W. S. S.---

When ships sink, buy more War Savings Stamps. ____W_S. S.___

Who says stop until victory is won? Buy War Savings Stamps. ----w. s. s.---

WHO SAVES, SERVES. MONEY BUYS

The ships that carry The food that feeds

The soldiers who fight Your battles and shoot The guns

which kill The Huns with the bullets

JAW OF BEHEMOTH

Shipped Out South. The lower jaw of a mammoth, said to be the only similar relic of the extinct behemoth now in existence, was

Dug Up in Alaska Snow and Then

brought to San Francisco recently from Point Barrow, Alaska, by the power schooner Herman. The relic was dug out of the snow

by natives while the vessel was in Point Barrow harbor. The beast which possessed the jaw is said to have roamed over the Alaskan plains thousands of years ago. The jaw will be presented to an eastern museum. A live polar bear was also captured A live polar bear was also captured near Point Barrow and brought down on the schooner.

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FORGOT THE ENGINE

Responded to a Call, But Did Not Take Apparatus. Firemen of Charlestown, W. Va.,

who were called upon for assistance in saving the home of J. Edward Wilt of Rippon from destruction by fire responded to the call, but falled to take any apparatus, and the building burned down, causing a loss of about \$5,000. The entire village was threatened and a number of buildings ignited, but the flames were extinguished by bucket brigades.

POET DECORATED MANY TIMES FOR BRAVERY **************************

COLUMN STATES OF THE STATES OF



Gabriel D'Annunzio, eminent poet, author and playwright, has won great distinction as a member of the Italian aviation corps. He has been cited for bravery several times and has frequently inspired the Italian army to greater efforts by his valor. Recently he was given the military cross by King George of Great Britain and a silver medal by the king of Montenegro. D'Annunzio entered the service as a lieutenant, but was promoted rapidly. He lost the sight of one eye in an airplane accident last year.

FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED -TOBACCO TASTES BETTER TOASTED

Since the day of the caveman, who liked his meat raw, civilization has learned a lot about the scientific treatment of the things we eat.

Naturally none of us would now prefer to have our meat raw, our potatoes as they come from the ground, our coffee unroasted.

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